New the Uplift of the Negroes in some one particular trade. in the South is Being Accompished in Many Institqtions

The fellowing article, taken from Sunday's issue (March 10) our readers :

the largest and most successful thousands around them.

The largest equipment is at Claffin University, Orangeburg, S. C., where as many as 24 different trades and industries are

Sireet, with a borrowed capital as carpentry, masonry, blackof \$800, the society has to-day smithing, shoemaking, tailor-22 Institutions, 453 teachers, ing, plastering, painting, printand 6,620 pupils. These insti-tutions with a real estate valu-and m chanical engineering ation of \$1,325,965, are placed for the boys, and cooking, in strategic centers in the sev- dressmaking and all lines of eral black, belts of the South, domestic economy for the girls. and are therefore at the doors So eager are these Negro stuthis work is carried on.

Cligious and Dusiness' men 200 because there was no room our city. Bishop David H. to accommodate them. Secretary, is President Emeri- dormitory, with the provision and Vice President; and that an equal amount be raised Dr. H. C. Jennings, the Agent locally. The whole school at of the Western Methodist Book once began to help. The stu-Concern, is Treasurer.

Mr. E. P. Marshall, Vice Presi-dent of the Union Central Life —and in various other ways

the situation as they found it, inevitably comes out in debt at be given. On last Sunday he preachand have learned to do by do- the end of the year. As a re- of St. Paul A. M. E. Church, and as a members of the American Bar Assoing what was dictated by good sult Negro farmers in large result of the services two persons clation: In this way the scope of the so- aged and are leaving the coun- joined the Church. He is a forceful, ciety's work has grown to be as try and flocking to the cities practical orator.

mal departments for the prepa- large cities, they naturally be- We extend to Rev Lord our best ration of teachers, especially came an easy prey to tubercu- wishes for his success in our country, for the rural districts, where losis and similar diseases. they are so much needed; in- The schools of farming at dustrial schools for training the Clark University, Atlanta, Ga., masses, Bible schorls and semi- and Gilbert Industrial College, naries, for the preparation of a Baldwiu, La., aim to set a draw- What The Leader Says About The strenger and more intelligent back to this movement from the ministy, and special depart- country to the city by teaching ments in domestic economy for the best methods of up-to-date The Lexington News is the name of the council of the State of Massechusetts training Negro girls in practi- farming, cal lines of dress making, cook-

nurse training. maintained where young men throughout the State in order stitution Street Christian Church, Prof. committee expired, and a new comcan be taught to be intelligent to help and instruct the large D. I. Reid, formally of the colored mittee was elected at the annual Shampooing best methods of sanitation, to could in no other way be reach- a partnership for the conduct of the bers of the committee so elected had CORN AND BUNIONS TREAT in the fight now being ed. stor of suberculosis, so preva-

lent among the Negroes, and to take the place of the old root and "hoodoo" doctor, for so many years a curse to the race.

Industrial education is one of the most important features of work of the society, the purpose being to fit young men

Taking all the schools in the aggregate, the Freedmen's Aid Society has more industrial schools, more industrial stutrades, and are sending out ev-

dustrial work is placed at five strategic centers-Claffin University, Orangeburg, S. C.: Morristown Normal and Indusof the Cincinnati Enquirer, trial College, Morristown, Tenconcerning the Freedmen's Nid nessee; Clark University, Atwhich are located in the Queen College, Baldwin, La., and Wi-City, will be of interest to all ley University, Marshall, Tex.

These schools are situated in the very heart of the black Rev. S.E.C. Lord B.D. It may be news to many Cin- belts of these States, and can cionations to know that one of be easily reached by the many

tot Beck Concern, in this city. being taught to nearly one Beginning 46 years ago, in thousand students. These in-tribity Church, on Ninth dustrics includes such trades the people for whose uplift dents to take advantage of the opportunities the school offers tlast sent the Ay mide than

lears is the President; Bishop When these facts came to the oan M. Walden, who was the attention of Mr. Carnegie, he seciety's first Corresponding promptly \$14,000 for a boys' dents picked cotton during va-Other leading members are cation, sold eggs and chickens

igment and common sense. numbers are becoming discour- made profession of faith in Christ and with the hope of bettering their associated with the Lexington News Association. conditions. Colonized in alleys and will make a number of excellent Accordingly, there are nor- and unsanitary sections of the liverary contributions to our paper

To be continued on page 4.

and women to become efficient The LIXINGTON NEWS to be placed in 10,000 homes of our race within the rext 60 days

Therefore, we make the tollowing terms for the opening of our two widely known institutions in very beneficial and wholesome the Southern States of America remarks. dents, teach more industrial campaign which will begin next Monday morning, by agents call- I have, therefore, undertaken to highly elated over the progress of trades, and are sending out every home in Lexington, Georgetown, Frankfort, Midway, at the school, complemented the parties than any institution or set Paris. Versailes Nicholasville Winchester Mount Storling and attention of the benefit of the unity sending their children out, PROGRESS OF THE RACE ates than any institution or set Paris, Versailes, Nicholasville, Winchester, Mount Sterling, and citizens of this country, but epe- and requested that they use their The main strength of the in every village in this county

We will deliver the paper to the door in each town and city and mail them to rural subscribers, every Saturday morning, for 15c per month You need not pay any money until your month is out. SO YOU about America which is quite no. Church address the school from NEED NOT PAY FOR THE PAPER UNTIL YOU GET IT. Should our agent fail to reach your ticable to the observant traveller. I have referance to the architecture adult class still holds the banner. The is the large to the door in each town and city and mail them to rural subscribers, every about America which is quite no. Church address the school from time to time, as these talks are encouraging in every way. The I have referance to the architecture of her cities. They are all built The other classes are working Society; the heaequarters of lanta, Ga.; Gilbert Industrial over fifty will receive \$25 in gold; The second \$15.

College Baldwin La and Wi.

ISH WEST INCIES WHO IS VISIT-



also in his efforts toward establishing an industrial school in his native

In addition to the regular has risen upon the ruins of the Lex- Article IV of the constitution. He ing, general housekeeping and course at Clark University, the ington Standard, which has had a qualified by making payment of the Superintendent of the farm has checkered career for some years past. annual dues as required by Article V, Madam Rebecca L. Cunningham One medical school is also been holding farmer's institutes Rev. A. W. Davis, pastor of the Condrisers of their people in the number of Negro farmers. who schools, and Ed. Willis, have formed meeting in 1911. Two of the memnew paper, the first as manager and not been previously members of the for the cure and preven- During last year forty-three editor, the second as secretary and committee; the remainder had constithe third as treasurer. On account tuted part of the former committee.

Wickersham Fights Attempt to Remove Negro) From Bar ASSOCIAL

member six months is to remove as a provided." elected, merely beca after he had been sham the praise of e for Mr. Wickervery Negro in the country

Insurance Company Attorney raised over one thousand dollars. The conditions have been been more difficult and Dr. J. D. Jones.
The race problem in some more difficult and vexations, because of the society is design in most capacity.
The race problem in some more difficult and vexations, because of the society is doing is more important with from time to time have been may be assented that have been may be assented by the society is doing is more important with from time to time have been some work of the society is draining them the society is training them the The stand taken committee of the Amby the executive

Following is the M's sent out by ed two able sermons before the people Attorney-General Wekersham to the

> Washington, February 5, 1912. Office of the Attorney-General,

Gentlemen: Mr. W. H. Lewis, a torney-General of the United States, unlawful expulsion of Mr. Lewis from dancing chorus girl. was elected a member of this association by the Executive Committee on August 1, 1911, at the invitation of the secretary of the association, and upon the written nomination of the vicepresident and members of the local new colored weekly newspaper that, in conformtly with the provisions of

of the financial and the reverbles of the. In January, 1912, the new execustandard the new publishers concluditive committee undertook by resoluinto the air, with their elevators, ance of a better and nobler life for those who are faithful and true to ed to drop that name, although buy ition to cancel the election of Mr. Lewis and place his name on the list paper. All three of these men are of persons proposed for membership in the category of the wonderful read by Lucile Roberts. Willie in the category of the wonderful read by Lucile Roberts. Willie Standard the new publishers concluded the committee undertook by testing the read to drop that name, although buy ition to cancel the election of Mr. Lewis and place his name on the list ed walls are things that come with the Master's Teaching.

The lesson for the Union was in the category of the wonderful read by Lucile Roberts. Willie in the category of the wonderful read by Lucile Roberts. widely and popular venown among the colored people of Central Kentucky, and their newspaper venture deserves to, and doubtless will prove, a succes. There is a field for a weekly newspaper devoted to race interests that do not and cannot the committee has declined to reconsider the attention they deserve in sider its action upon the statement that when he was elected the everything, except the men, where everything, except the men, where everything, except the men, where everything, except the men, ley read a beoutiful paper, subject:

American city life in the South 'Prayer.' The Scriptural quotations began with the letter 'C.' tinual show going on from early For the conclusion Mr. Cunning the attention they deserve in sider its action. A copy of the core

promote the administration of justice; the electric lights all through the were celebrating a Home-Coming uphold the honor of the profession of night. At six in the morning, in their church; hence an old-fash-the law and encourage cordial inter-the teamsters, the milk men open the members of the teamsters, the milk men DEATHS. loourse among the members of the and the servants are to be

As head of the department of the designs the association.

Very truly yours, Geo. W. Wickersham. Many members have, acting upon the advice of Attorney-General Wickersham, written letters protesting against the unlawful expulsion of Mr

..... Chiropodist ...... dressing

ED. CLUB NAILS AND IN-GROWING TOE NAILS EXTRACTED

By Rev. S. E. C. Lord, B. D:, a native of the British West Indies

A Continued Story.

be instructed thereby.

of her cities. They are all built The other classes are working ed after the same pattern, from short time. Buffalo to New Orleans, as if they pastor in the auditorium, Sunday, were cast out of the same mold. enjoying an able sermon. He

receive the attention they deserve in sider its action. A copy of the cormorning until twelve o'clock at selections. the general press, and the LEADER respondence with the secretary is wishes its new contimporery a pros hereto annexed.

Sider its action. A copy of the cormorning until twelve o'clock at selections.

The pastor and quite a few of in vain for signs of night in the our members spent Sunday after-The object of the association is business thoroughfares of Ameristated in the constitution to be "to can cities, the light of the sun
advance the science of jurisprudence, being so wenderfully imitated by Rev. Ballou and his people. They

seen going from one end of the home of his mothe. Mrs Phillis

Bar Association seel of the American shall also be nominated as hereinafter engines with such a mad rush Miss Gertrude Jordan died at The action of the executive com- s word, the outgoing of the fire morning. Funeral services were ed man, has merited use he is a colormittee would in effect arbitrarily brigade, which is perfect in every mother, Mrs. Jordan, on Prall amend these provisions by adding a detail, is one of the spectacular street, Thursday morning, and the proviso to the following effect: | features of American city life, pastor officiated. That the election of any member The spirited horses and the large

> in order to gratify a race prejudice the American citizen is easily call to Louisville Tuesday. entertained by some of its members. made a prey by these attractive Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner

Federal government in which Mr.

The electric signs and designs honor of the seventeenth birthday Lewis holds an honored position, and as a member of this association, I beg is another noticeable feature in all games were the amusements of the every member who disapproves of the American cities. Electric signs evening. A happy time was course of the executive committee to are to be seen in every city. In enjoyed. sign and mail the enclosed postal one place you may see the never- The Magnolia Social Club was memeber of the bar of the State of card, and to take such other steps as empty champaigne bottle; in ano-Massechusetts and an Assistant At-terney-General of the United States and the may t ink proper to prevent the therethe twinkling star and the ley on Colfax street. The home

To be continued.

Church News PASTOR

By Mary B. Barber

You are earnestly requested to

keep in mind the preaching and and Friday evenings of each week, the history of the club. The teachers Meeting and choir rehearsal were both observed last Thursday. The majority of the Paper on the lesson, G. C. Barber Thursday. The majority of the teachers were present the lesson was conducted in an instructive marks, A Carter. Solo, Eddie way to all, As Easter approach-Barber. The Scriptural quota-

two rehearsals during the week for the choir. They are prepairing to render the Galalean, a beautiful sacred Cantata. Both words and music of this cantata are beautiful and effective, hence it promises to be quit a success.

The interest in the Sunday School continues to increase, It has been the privilege of the There was a large attendance and writer to spend a number of years pleasing collection Sunday moracially for my own people, who may influence in getting others to do The superintendent likewise. There is one unique feature hopes to have the officers of the

washington, 1. The action taken by Attorny-Ge 2. The action in defense of William Feral Wickersham sixtant Attorney-GM H Lewis, Assistant Attorney-GM H Lew

through the streets of the city. In St. Joseph Hospital Monday

entertained last Friday evening in

was beautifully decorated with flowers which added to the beauty of the occasion. Miss Mary Lizzie Whaley, daughter of the hostess served egg-nog. After enjoy-PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST ing themselves with music and CHURCH, REV. H. W. JONES games the guests were ushered: into the dining room, where a. sumptous supper was served in courses. Mrs. Whaley needs no introduction as a charming hostess and her entertainment goes down prayer services on Wednesday and as one of the most delightful in

Remarks on the lesson, S. B. Hayes. Solo, Nancy Owens. Rees, the chorister has appointed tions will begin with the letter P

Board of Managers Has Received Almost \$1,000 Toward Rebuilding Fund and Appoints Committee to Make Systematic Canvass.

The Board of Managers of the Colored Orphans' Industrial Home re quests the LEADER to express its gratitude to the generous friends who have contributed to date the sum of \$987.90 toward the fund to rebuild the main structure of the institution which was destroyed by fire two week ago. The money has been deposited in bank to be used exclusively for

At a meeting of the board last week a special committee was appointed to make a systematic canvass for funds to aid in the building project, which will be commenced as soon as the weather will permit. It is believed that many friends of the home will be glad to contribute when given an op portunity. The committee appoint consists of George H. Minus, H. A. Tandy, Dr. P. D. Robinson, J. C. Jackson, Mrs. L. P. Wilson and Mrs. E. B Jackson

The following acknowledgments of late contributions are made by the Board of Managers.

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First Grade Russel School.
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Master Chas Carr
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OUT OF TOWN CONTRIBUTIONS 

TARR DISTILLERY EMPLOYES. The employes of the William Tar

distillery taised a good sum for Colored Orphan's Home in sn amounts, and the Superintendent James A Hand, kindly added a to round out an page 31 James D. McDaniel. 25c; William Scruggs, \$1.00; Joe Boswell. 25c; H B Piper, 50c; J. A. Jarboe. 25c; Melvir Stennitt, 25c; George Robenson, 25c Charlie Reese, 50c; R. N. Zimmerman 50c; J. R. Sams. 25c; S. H. Roberts, 25c John Reese. 25c; J. T. Gunn, 25c; William Martin, 25c; James Rose. 25c; A Tuttle, 10c; Will Peese, 10c\* Lee Morton, 10c; Henry Dunean 10c; Gus Madson, 25c; William Madison, 25c; Mose Mc hill, 10c; Charles Camble, 25c; Mose Mc Kee, 25c; Garet Wright, 25c.

HENDRICKS, MOORE, YOUNG EM-

Donations for the Colored Orphan's ome from the employes of Hendricks oore, Young & Co.: Charles W. Balley Horine, 50c; Loe Milles, \$1.00; W. H. Sleath \$1.00; Log Milles, \$1.00; W. H. Sleath \$1.00; Al Leggett, 25c; Isse Trible, 50c; L. Dawson, 25c; H. Davis, 50c Charles Shropshire, 25c; Total \$7.25

CLOTHING AND PROVISIONS

Miss Catherine Wallace, clothin Misses Amanda and Clay Webb, clot irg; Mrs. H. E. Diamond, clothing; Mr irg; Mrs. H. E. Diamond, clothing; Mrs. Rachel Lewis, clothing; Model Clothins Co., clothing; Constitution Street School, clothing and provisions; Mrs. William M. Jackson clothing; Mrs. W. O. Sweeney, mattress and clothing; Mrs. Florence Young, clothing; Mrs. George Rose, clothing; Mrs. Ina Fisher, clothing; Mrs. Steele. Thompson, clothing; Mrs. Emma Berryman, clothing; Mrs. Lilla Caulder, clothing; Mrs. Clothing; Mrs. Clothing; William Gess, clothing; Miss Lena Haggin, clothing.

CASH FOR BUILDING FUND.

PROVISIONS, CLOTHING, ETC.

Mrs. Malinda Smith, clothing; Mrs. Beadle, clothing; Mrs. Mary Henry, colthing; Mrs. Newton Combs, basket of canned goods; Mrs. Kirksay, provisions; Mr. Roger Stewart 2 bushels potatoes; Mr T. B. Clemmons, meat; Mrs. Mildred Hill, hats; Mr. Roger Harp, provisions; Mr. J. D. Foster, provisions; Mr. John Poster, provisions; Kaufman & Co., meat; Muth's Bakery, bread; Downing Bakery, bread; Home Bakery, bread; Mrs. Joseph Botts, coats and hats; Mr. George Porter, clothing; Mr. D. Solomon, clothing; Mrs. Huffman, clothing; Mr L. H. Mahn, clothing; Miss Maud Reid, generous service of typewriting.

ELMENDORF AS GENEROUS.

A committee of three public-spirited men at Elmendorf, of which Thomas Clark was chairman, Jerry M. Black was Secretary and Thomas J. Ross was Treasurer, undertook to raise a fund for the Colored Orphans Home and secured the handsome sum of \$56.55 in contributions from the generous heopie on the estate, to which Elmendorf Farm added \$25, making a total of \$\$1.55, contributed as follows:

\$2 each—R. S. Webb and Mrs. Henrietta Allen.
\$1.50—From Dairy employes.
\$1 each—Thomas Clark, Jerry M. Black, Thomas Ross, C. L. Thomas, Wallace M. Shelby, B. P. Carpenter, R. Watkins, George Swan, Mrs. Susic Campbell, Miss Ennma Crawford, George Lee, W. M. Garden, Frank Robinson, Charley Porter, C. H. Johnson, George Clay, Lee Y. Taylor, James Haynes, W. M. Jackson, William, Brown, E. P. Downing, Milton Thomas, Clarence Wilson, P. A. McoGvern and Henry Winn. 75 cents each—Henry Jackson, D. C. Parks, John Campbell.
50 cents each—John Britton, Mrs. James Keenan, Moses Jackson, Wm.

nest Shackford, Andrew Childers, illiam Branon, Joseph Brooks, Wilam Clark, Moses Edwards, Mrs. Neill, Willie Woolfork, N. Cropper, as M. Rice, Mrs. Lucy Dunaway, Mrs. Ling Phillips, Henry Jones, Robert Fosen, Mrs. S. Thompson, Miss Alma Burette, Delidone Dominick, Henry Brown hance Smith, W. M. Smith, Eugene lutchinson, Clarence Ball, Alford Edward, Andrew Smith, Nathan Pipes, Ilain Branon, William Lewis, Letcher ones, Nathan Johnson, Thomas Walace, Robert Hutson, Henry Warren, erry Carl, John Spencer, Mr. Harp, d. Faulkner, Arthur E. Brock, Forest Fightmaster, J. B. Lata.

BY MARY B. BARBER.

The Iseture Monday evening, "Why darriage is a Failure' was very intersting. Rev Ballou charmed his auence with his pratorical adility, and he subject was well treated from ev-

The preaching and prayer services re still in session on Wednesday and riday evening

loser communion with other anxilia. Martin, 165 Colfax Street. les of the Church.

The Re-union in the Sunday. school Sunday morning was quite an inspiation. They came, regardless of lentucky Home Coming

Descons present, that the Superin-tendent decided to request the remaining Deasons and Trustees to peak next Sunday.

advantage in the future.

ay school was carried into the ser- Leonard Cafe. vi es in the Auditorium. The Pastor While here she was the guest of Estill, Lucy Clay, Amanda McClana-delivered a strong and able sermon her sister-in-law, Mrs. Josephine han and Mary Burnsides. Regardless of the fact that he was out of the city last week, ample mother, Mrs. Georgia Turner, 300 west Short Street. On her arrival she was met at the train by Mr. and Mrs. Harr the services the rites of baptism were administered. The candidates were given the hand of fellow-dates were given the hand of fellow-shin in the evening.

They report a pleasant evening and beneficial meeting.

Mr. Evermont Robinson, a graduate of the Russell High School who has been in the city for a few days, has returned to his school in New Jersey, where he is Professor of Mathematics. His brother, Mr. Melvin | ship in the evening.

God's Estimate of Christians The Biblical text was read by Miss es Lillian Logan and Mamie G Wha. ley; memory verses by Mr. William

wholesome thoughts in it.

erts, Willie Mae Johnson, Henry Jones, Jr., Rebecca Chenault, Maggie Saulters and Charles William Cun-

ningham. Deacon Parrish led in the discus-Miss M. G. Whaley read a paper on the lesson; Mr. E, L. Cunningham rendered a solo,

The members of the choir are preparing to render a beautiful sacred cantata entitled "The Galilean" the latter part of this month. The Sunday-school is making rapid

THE SICK.

ment on the evening of Easter Mon-

Mr. Gus Christopher, who has been seriously ill for some time, at the home of his grandmother on Driscoll Street, is improving.

Friends of Mrs. Jane Tolles are leased to know that she is improvng and seemingly on the road to peedy recovery.

Mr. Nathaniel Buckner is able to be out again from his continued ill-daughter, Mrs. William Williams.

PERSONALS.

the weather. It reminded one of a gone to New York to make her thearty approval inasmuch as it has bill passed encouraging agricu So great was the enthusiasm, and different amusements and beautiful o encouraging the remarks by the sceneries there. Miss Jackson looks

the clated over the results of this plan, the city last Saturday, to be present at the baptizing of her brother, Mr. Charles Dudley, at the First Baptist

The provailing spirit in the Sun-Church. He is chief steward at the day, Abe Perry, Hannah Henderson,

Regardless of the fact that he was Dudley, who resides with her grand. They report a pleasant evening and

were present to enjoy the repast. With many regrets Miss Dudley The lesson of the B. Y. P. U. was left for her home Monday evening. Lexington always feels proud to have amusements of the evening. Those sity, and is jacknowledged to be such admirable guest.

Miss Lucille Combs is now engaged themselves to the highest. Dea on Chinn and Brother James in hair-dressing and manicuring, bus-Frost led in the discussion, and Miss iness, also agent for the preparations' Miss Jennie B. Craig, of West 2nd which was so acceptable that she was of Madame Sykes, of Philadelphia. Street was called home to the bed given a vote of thanks for the many All desiring such, will do well te see side of a sick brother at McKin-

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The B. Y. P. U. will meet in the Lecture Room on Sunday evening, at home from Chicago where she made her home for some time, and be pleased to see her friends at former home, 157 Colfax Street.

The lesson was read by Lucile Rob
The Magnolia Social Club metaling. Mrs. Emma Straus has returned Lecture Room on Sunday evening, at home from Chicago where she has made her home for some time, and will be pleased to see her friends at her

The Magnolia Social Club met at the residence of Mrs. Lucille Whaley, dition to efficient school work, are Monday evening, March 18th. All taking active interest in religious members were present

long their visit for a lew weeks.

Mrs. Maggie Parks, of Ashland, Ky., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Martha Davis, on Montmullin Street.

rogress for their annual entertain-Miss Estelle Williams, of Georga town, was in the city last week, to Amelia Buckner.

> Mr. Moses Moore. master horse-man, of Dayton, O., was in the city last week looking up speedy horses. He has some that can do everything but fly. It will pay you to notice them this season.

to the eily to make her home with her ent home in Chicago on Saturday

this week.

He is the nouthpiece of a corpora- ers \$600 per year. tion that bids fair to make great success in the business world. We extend ing people.

The Church Aid-and Improvement bly. Club of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday evening at the home of peak next Sunday.

Miss Sarah W. Dudley, of JefferMrs. Leon Taylor, on North Upper
The Pastor and officers are highly sonville, Ind., made a flying trip to
Street. Those present were Madames Sarah Chambers, Jennie Miller, Annie

present were highly elated over their delightful hospitality and enjoyed

SCHOOL NEWS.

BY JANE E, LEE

The City School teachers, in ad and missionary work.

Forty-one teachers are employ Mrs. Walter L. Brewer and baby, ed in the city schools, of which Martha Mildred, have decided to pro-number seventeen are Sundayschool teachers. fourteen are mem bers of auxiliary societies, and ter are devout Christians.

The City School enrollment for 1911-12 are 1416 pupils, and o this number 344 are enrolled in va rious Sunday-schools.

attend the funeral of her brother ary Society will meet Friday, While here she was the guest of Miss March 8th at 7:00 p, m. in the As The Russell High School Liter sembly room at the school. Th program will be rendered by th Senior Class.

> Mrs. Lizzie Hawkins Lewis, Grand Rapids, Mich., is in the cit visiting her friends.

Mr. Beecher Todd, formerly Mrs. Charlotte Williams, of the Mr. Beecher Todd, formerly of Marble Creek neighborhood, has come Lexington. will return to his pre-

All are invited.

These are indeed beneficial and have much to do in establi hing a the home of his mother, Mrs. Phillit

Professor T. W. Lot. A. M. D. D., Representative, is doing all in his company, of Colorado was in the city power to have the Legislature pass the bill pensioning disabled teach

> Professor Garvin, of Winches Miss Elizabeth Jackson, having to the company through him our most ter, is using his efforts to have the home, writes her friends of the many for its purpose the uplift of a deserv- ture and to appropriate five thou sand dollars for Farmer's Institute. His bill has been reported favora-

> > Rev. C. H. Parrish, President Eckstein Norton University, has asked the Legislature to appropriate ten thousand dollars for the Children's Home Finding Society of which he is the leader. This organization is doing noble work in providing homes for destitute e plored children.

of Mathematics. His brother, Mr. days to spend some time in the South. James Robinson, is a member of Music and games were the chief the Senior Class at Yale Univerone of the most brilliant young men in that historic school.

> Miss Lucy Hayes, of Danville has been added to the Domestic

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PRESIDENT TAFT SHOULD BE RENOMINATED,

We have no patience with the element enomination of President Taft. No hings for the good of the great comgressive legislation has been passed during President Taft's administration than as been adopted by any other adminis

paying basis, his judicial appointment 328 W. Short St. have been taken out of politics, and bucket-shops and get-rich-quick conerns have been forced out of existence. We are not attempting here to umerate all the things accomplished President Taft during his adminis tration, but we only wish to say that President Taft has done things for the ood of the people. He has been Presilent of all of the people without regard

President for a third term. One of the hat we ever had, yet the American peoated for third term. George Washing on, the father of our country, refused

a judiciary, which is fearless and will decide the law as the law is written, and we do not believe it safe or wise to subect a judge, who fearlessly decides what is right, to recall because his position might not suit an exacting or prejudiced people. We have the fullest confidence in the people. We believe that the voice of the people is the voice of God, but we all know that sometimes people, in their excitement, do things which, after caln deliberation, they would fail to do. President Taft stands for the rights of all of the people. He has made nomination and a re-election; and he will be renominated and re-elected President and the country will prosper under his new administration as it ha during the present administration.

AN OLD-FASHIONED REPUB

MR. STOLL FOR DELEGATE.

The Weekly News, announces today the candidacy of Hon. Richard C. Stoll for delegate to the Republican National Convention from the Seventh Congres sional District. Mr. Stoll is a warm upporter of President Taft, for re

the colored man in Fayette County has ever had and has always been a Republican, supporting at all times the nominees of Republican Conventions. Mr. Stoll belongs to the celebrated Stoll family who have always been Republicans, his father, who is now dead, Mr. R. P. Stoll, being during his life one of the leading Republicans of the South in the days when there were very few white Republicans in Kentucky.

Mr. Richard C. Stoll has never been a candidate for any office and as the posi tion of delegate does not pay anything it eems to the writer that now is good time to reward him for his faithful services in behalf of the Republican party. Mr. Stoll was one of the warmest supporters of the Fusion ticket last fall, is a great friend of Senator Bradley's and has a host of friends who will

It is understood that the colored Taft Club to be organized at the U. B. F. Hall Monday night will endorse Mr. Stoll and many of the colored voters of his district are for him.

COLORED TAFT CLUB.

A call has been made to organize Colored Taft Club at the U. B. F. Hall at 7:30 p. m., Monday night, March 18. Officers of the club will be selected and it is the intention of the organizers to

all hours of the day and night. The call own colored Republicans as

PORTER JACKSON, PAT McCANN, T. J. WILSON, LUCIEN C. SMITH, HOWARD M. MILLER, JOHN T. CLAY, ED. CHENAULT, GEORGE RUSSELL, REV. L. N. CHEEK, GEORGE H. MINNIS,

SENATOR R. F. BELL, Taft and they state they find the sentimous for President Taft and they wish to so organize the Taft supporters that hundreds of them will go to the Fayette County Convention on April 6 and vote cearly point the way toward the ultifor Mr. Taft and M.r Stoll as a dele-

An invitation is extended to all colored Republicans to be present Monday night and place their names on the Club's register. Several speeches will e made and a general good time is ex-

## For Delegate-at-Large

MR. DUNCAN ACCEPTS.

gressional District of Kentucky: I am deeply sensible of the compliment contained in your request to; stand as a Roosevelt delegate from he Seventh Congressional district to the Republican National Convention. I would prefer that your choice had allen elsewhere, but I do not feel clinations to dissuade me from doing

In accepting your invitation it seems have formerly affiliated with the Democratic party, although I supported Augustus E. Willson for Governor in 1907, Mr. Taft for President in 1908, and since then have earnestly advo-cated the obliteration of party lines and the adoption of the principle of non-partisanship in the control of our local county and city affairs.

ernment of the nation and of the sev-

The great contest now going on in this country, which extends to every

he one great question which includes all the others. Privilege, or The Feo-ple, which? That issue takes form in a thousand ways and in many places. The same contest is going on in both press his views upon those within the all the others. Privilege, or The Peo-

It is because I regard Mr. Roose elt, of all the leaders in both parties. the ablest and soundest advocate of truly popular rights, and because I believe that he possesses the most inprehensive and exact understand ng of the intricate social and indus trial needs and problems of our people, that he has a full and proper ap reciation of the rights of both sides the contending interests of capital nd labor, property rights and human rights, that I am prepared to align yself definitely at this time with the velt and the principles of the progres-scive platform as enunciated by him with all my mind and heart, because, my judgment, they definitely and date attainment of political equality

be a national calamity. If nominated the reactionary element of his own pected. Don't fail to come if you are principles embedied in the progressive ore emphatic than before.

Roosevelt Candidate standing as the Roosevelt delegate contention that he is the people's structed for Col. Roosevelt. One hundred and seven delegates are out regard to the fact that I am

ustified in allowing my personal in this I have no concern. The issue exist at present. resented is the great question which By his reply to Senator Dixon's

und to force new alignments and by mutual agreement a primary in the living at poker in the salons of the in that, then a primary at least in Lexington and Fayette county. This

Yours with great respect, HENRY T. DUNCAN JR.

pments of the past week in the the heels of the printing of this field of politics were many and letter came the information form varied and chrystalized themselves Oklahoma that 300 United states into a tidal wave of sentiment in marshals had been appointed to interested in such good Republicans as matform. The people have already favor of the nomination of Col. look after the interest of ar. Taft President Taft and Mr. Stoll. Taft but- rendered their verdict of his adminis | Theodore Roosevelt as the candi- in that state. fation, and if the Republican party date of the Republican party for Telegrams received from Oklaspeaking a second time by nomical sections of the country have ating Mr. Taft, their protest will be all sections of the country have told of the ascendency of the the work expected of them, for closing, let me suggest that this Roosevelt boom, and the naming the Roosevelt managers in Oklantest should be entirely impersonal, of a number of delegates, instruct homa are counting on 389 deleed for him, have supported the gates to the State Convention in-

standing as the Taft delegate. This not a contest as to hether Gen. Wilbur R. Smith. my of the Administration campaign. sonal friend, shall succeed himself of the Administration campaign stated that eighteen out of twenty postmaster is Levington, nor as to forces, to accede to the request of delegates to the chicago cenvenether Hon J. A. Fields, for whom Senator Dixon, chairman of the tion Mill cast their votes for Roose-entertain a cordial friendship, nor National Roosevelt Committee, velt. that a joint plea be sent out to the employes shall replaces. 't is not a Republican Committees in the ntest to determine mether Presi states or to the legislatures of the gates to the Chicago Convenent Tast was right or wrong in turn states asking that action be taken tion on Saturday, and while they over the Federal patronage in toward inaugurating presidential are uninstructed, it is stated that to those who won his fight in Ken | weference primagies in those com- to a man they will vote for the tocky four years ago. With these mat monwealths where no such laws nomination of Col. Roosevelt.

ton, the father of our country, refused to accept a third term because he feared that this might lead to monarchy and to kings. Surely the advice of President Washington should be followed.

We are opposed to the recall of judges. The greatest protection that judges. The greatest protection that is associated accept a third term because he feared that this might lead to monarchy and to kings accept a third term because he feared what I can to forward the great principles at stake the fundamental principles at stake and for have tried to briefly state and for the fundamental principles at stake and for the fundamental principles at

as district, and especially the senti- four winds any compunctions ment of this county, is for Mr. Roose-relt. Nor is Mr. Roosevelt willing to accept the nomination unless such is clearly the will of the people. Where whether they want him or not. ever it is possible to secure direct pri- Mr. McKinly, in replying to Sena naries he has urged that this method tor Dixon's letter designated the be adopted instead of the old convention method, which all teo frequently fails to reflect the true sentiment of the people. I therefore urge you to take up this matter with the Taft manintended playing the "game," and indicated that the Administration intended playing the "game" like State in the Union, is one that is agers and make every effort to obtain the veterans who once made

steamers plying the Mississippi. The receipt of advice from Missouri, telling of the result of the presidential greference primary held in Kansas City a short time after Mr. McKinley had made his evasive answer, showed conclusively the reason for the Administration's unwillingness to submit to the people the matter of naming the man they might vote for in the presidedtial election. In the Kansas City primary, Col. Roosevelt received 5,565 votes and President

On Monday came to light a copy of a letter sent by Chairman Mc. Kinley to Postmasters through the northwest, calling upon them to rally to the support of the President. These letters were couched in terms that would leave no doubt in the minds of recipients as to what was demanded of them and what they might expect in the Washington, D. C .- The devel- event of failure to comply. On

New Mexica elected eight dele-

At a meeting of Republicans in

S. H. Dudley, the leading comedian of the 'Doctor Bean From Boston Company, 'or better known as the Smart Set, is inaugurating scheme which, if it proves successful, will be of lasting benefit to the colored performers of the country, especially those in vaude-

Mr Judley's plan is to establish wheel or circuit of colored the aters in all the larger cities of the country, and likewise some of the smaller ones, or, in fact, anywhere it is worth while.

Now that the Negro has 'arriv. ed" or is ne longer an experimen but an established fact in theat ricals, the white managers all over the country are turning him down at every opportunity and doing all they can to discourage him.

With few exceptions, such as Bert, Williams, Fiddler and Shelton, Avery and Hart, and performers of that class, there are practically no Negro performers able to secure work over the big time, though there are numbers capable of doing credit to themselves and the race upon any stage in the land.

No one is better acquainted with these facts than Mr Dudley himself, and with this state of affairs in view, he is trying to furnish means of livelihood for his fellow workers.

It is said by those in position to know, that Mr. Dudley already has several hundred thousand dollars to put in the work, and with prospects of that much more. We as a race should all pull for

the success of the venture, and do all we can in every way to make it huge success. There are many Negroes, espe-

cially in the South, who are amply able to finance such a venture as this and it goes without saying that if properly managed, this business is one of the most lucrative in which a person can engage. It is to be hoped that Mr. Dudley will receive the unstinted support and encouragement of his entire race in his efforts to better a very deserving class of men and



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## ADVERTISING RATES

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The Lexington News Company hav superintendent of the Patchen Wilke Stock Farm, has purchased one third in terest. Mr. Willis knows something o the newspaper business, having owner and conducted one in Frankfort several years ago. Aside from that he has al ways taken an active part in every movement proposed for the betterment of the race. He is a prominent lodge and church man and is widely known throughout the country as an expertrainer of fine horses. He needs no in troduction to this community.

The News speaks for the Negro in business and from time to time our reporter will make the round of all Negro business concerns and report just what' being done in Lexington along the business line. It seems that all of our representative leading business concerns have suffered at times from various causes. It is not our object to discuss those causes but deem it sufficient to say that no one business has been bene-fited long at the expense of the other. In fact all have seemingly lost together, the trade having been withheld from both or all and given directly or indirectly to parties who make no special

Chenault, Tandy & Willis Co., under takers and embalmers, livery, feed and hitch stable, 263 E. Short Street, is per haps the leading Negro business concern in Lexington, not only here but it is a worthy representative of Negro business acumen generally.

The News reporter was shown over the entire premises which including the Chenault coal vard, comprises about two acres right in the heart of the best business locality in the city for a colored

The big stable is well appointed; the hearse, carriages and other vehicles are lifted to the second floor on an elevator. Everything there was clean and in order. corn cribs were well straw packed in the rear. To writer was shown in the supply roop at then in the trimming room; ever

for rendering first class and up-to-date service in the undertaking business. In the morgue there was the corpse of George Jackson beautifully laid an surrounded by banks of flowers, the fragrance of which well filled the whole

Dr. N. J. Ridley, under supervision of the Blue Grass Medical Association is doing an excellent work among the poor of our people. He was recently appointed by Mayor Cassidy as special physician to respond to the charity call work among colored people. The News sees some slight recognition given the colored people by the present adminis tration in making this appointment but we fear that all the calls of charity for colored people will find their way finally to the colored city physician, whose field constitutes at least half of the pauper sick of the city as against four white city physicians for the same work among the whites. How long the colored physician can stand up under this ordeal remains to be seen. "Everything that glitters is not gold."

Prof. G. P. Russell, supervisor of colored schools, returned Tuesday from Russellville where he had gone to join the family in burying their father, Rev Green Russell who died last Friday of a brief illness as a result of a paralytic strock. The elder Russell died at the ripe age of 84 years. He was the father of ten children, seven of whom were sons; among whom are recognized lead ers of the race. Prof. R. N. Russell is the principal of the Nicholasville schools; Prof. D. M. of the Richmond

ith greater appreciation.

The following list of city scho teachers have been handed in as prom nent among those who take an acti interest in church and Sunday Scho work: Misses L. B. Hawkins, A. A. Hampton, S. E. Buford, M. G. Whale S. A. Pasy, K. G. Campbell, T. Mayes, Mesdames H. B. Barker, F. C. Scott, E. M. Buckner, Misses M. E. Bentley, J. C. Estill, E. M. Layton, N. A. Hardy. RUSSELL SCHOOL LUNCH COUN

The lunch counter bulletin of "bill of fare" at Russell School Wednesday con-

NEWS sisted of: Stewed peas, 3 cents; bread 2 slices, 1 cent; bean soup, 1 cent; vegetable soup, 1 cent; potatoes and gravy, 2 cents; Graham wafers, 1 cent; ham sandwich, 2 cents; milk and bread, 1 cent; cocoa, 3 cents; cinnamon rolls,

It seems that the school lunch counte has met with great success coming as did to fill a real need in that it provides for the children a substitute for cheap penny candy and sour pickles from the corner groceries. It is estimated that heretofore perhaps 70 percent of the children came to the school deliberation of the children came to the school and the children came to the children came to the school and the children came to the school and the children came to daily without regularly prepared break-fast, depending on what they might pur-chase at the groceries to sustain them throughout the day. Then there are many children who are unable to relish early breakfast and from the penny lunch counter can now secure nourishing food at any hour suitable to their needs. Prof. Russell has data to show that during the last 60 days the actual increase in weight of the pupils of his school has averaged far above normal and the innovation has brought about healthier and more cheerful aspect in the school rooms and discipline and study have been made easier and more

Mrs. Nannie White of W. Vine Street who infected her hand while nursing Dr. J. Toles in his last illness, is rapidly recovering at home.

Miss Margaret Bell of Deweese Street recovering after two weeks' illness Mrs. Hattie Mason, mother of Mr. Silas Payne of Merino Street, is suffering with a nervous breakdown, after a prolonged nursing of her sister who was ill in Jessamine County.

Mrs. Elsie Robinson of Corrall Street improving.

Rev. Chas. Lewis of Smith Street ninister of the Holiness connection has een confined to his room the greater part of the winter.

Mrs. Clarence Andrews of Thomas Street is on the sick list at home. Mrs. Florence Hardin of Locke Street improving after a few weeks illness. Mrs. Mary Spotts of Smith Street is onfined to her room for a week. Mrs. Martha Waddy of W. Maxwell

Street is on the sick list. Mrs. Carrie Rice of Thomas Street as recovered from a sprained wrist. Mr. Henry Wilson, an employe of combs Lumber Company, has been conned with pneumonia.

Mrs. Belle Clay of Adams Street is on the sick list. Miss Mattie Thompson of Deweese Street is recovering after a severe ill-

Mrs. Wm, F. Beverly of 207 Mechanic attend the wedding of Mr. Wyatt Pat-terson and Miss Emma Guy at Midway

Wilberforce University celebrated Founders Day in February in memory of Bishop Payne, Bishop Shooter and Dr. Jno. G. Mitchell. It was the occasion of the Fifty-Sixth Anniversary Several friends and graduates of this great institution are in our midst, among whom are Dr. J. M. McInham and wife and Rev. E. A. Chake and daughter,

who is now teaching in Texas. Prof. J. Harvey Johnson was about the city Wednesday. He will preach-Sunday morning for Rev. Dr. N. H. Riley, of Gunn M. E. Church.

The Rt. Rev. L. W. Burton will preach

innual sermon which will be delivered this year by Rev. L. N. Cheek.

Deacon Austin Young of the Christian Church is quite sick at the home of Mrs

given more consideration and received cently destroyed by fire, was the best equipped drug stores

Mr. Belment Mackey, of Richmond, Ky., who under-anumber went a successful operation for ington on the appendicitis at the St. Joseph's Hospital last Saturday, is rapidly improving and will leave

for home in a few days. The illness of Mr. Mackey disclosed most agreeably to all a little of the romantic in that the necessar he had only recently married, ed. which was not generally known, Miss Belle Davis, stenographer, of Louisville. Mrs. Mackey was with him during his illness. Mr. Mackey is a prominent society leader of Richmond.

Ministers and Deacons' Meeting Monday at the Main Street
Baptist Church at 10:30 a. m., and will deliver an address on Rev. J. E. Wood, of Danville,

the church and also address the County. meeting on the occasion.

New York, son of Mr. H. A. cing. Tandy, of this city, was recently married to Miss Sadie Dorsette, of Alabama. The wedding took place at Washington, D. C., January 8d.

R. R. O. Club, of this city, perhaps the leading social set of the burg, officers of which are Miss Mattie C. Ellis, Presidedt; Mr. Gratz Bailey, Secretary, Miss Iona Smith, Treasurer, entertained at the home of the President last Friday little rehea Street and Miss Lottie Channels will evening. Games of Bridge, etc., night at La program of refined and bur-number we present. lesque recitals, and a delicious

meet at Covington, Ky., May & Dr. Dera of the Cifcie. The mosting will be held at the home of lard Street, the Misses Webb on Maryland home. Avenue.

ciation of this city met Thurstwo special sermons at St. Andrews ciation of this city met Thurs-Church on Thursday night, March 21 day at the office of Dr. J. E.

Doctor George P. Craig visited Knoxville, Tenn., on a business trip a few days ago. He
reports favorably of business
and the second of the

church from ill go over from Lexe Interurban car.

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Will take care of will accept light.

For further Shorthand a nes will do well to see these brancl Tuesday, so that him before y books can be secur-

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Ssor A. L. Garvin, of

Harrodsburg The St. Paul A. M. E. Choir is

and will deliver an address on "The Origin and Growth of Romanism."

Dr. S. A. Moses, who is conducting the revival services at cossful school term in Clark

Georgetown improving

s is sincere," as stated his belief, and logical "and because "The is he right or wrong beacon Austin Young of the Christian selected character was the subject of the discourse before the Ministerial Alliance delivered Monday morning by Rev. W. H. Riley of Gum M. E. Church; is the text being. "Rever a Man Spoke as this Man."

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The Paople's Pharmacy in a true med home after undergoing a was Jesus. The more prominent prophecies concerning Christ's coming. Is true he did not resemble because little reference is made of his first coming. The News has just been and will install a new, up-ta-date, sanitary sode for the good of the reaching man be received the least honor, while the same and John Creik, was will not because little reference is made of his first coming. The News has just been and will restart a special properties. The More of his model and the round in the case will not be a service of the mode of the control of the control

far and near. Quite your valuable paper, "to develop it for I am perfectly aware that some people do not like to discuss religious subjects De big sunflower may boast above will organize his it is different. We have convictions, will take care of itself. Therefore we

For furtherance of truth, J. ALEXANDER CHILES.

## By Stander's Note



creature in journalism passing; he hail ed him and made inquiry of his mis-

Mrs. Laura Shores, of 437 The new creature had the audacity to Kinkead treet, is out after say, his purpose was to help revolutionize the Negro Business World; and he meant to start right here in Lexington, the great center of Negro Possibilities, Rev. Clarborne Martin, the with 14 towns within in a radius of 20

so prominently in our political, social and spiritual affairs?

Empires, when they become stupid or tyrannical are overthrown; and pro-Mrs. The mas Gillespie, of gressive and more liberal governments average of 35 bushels per acre, South, one of the closest stee. Thursday night.

Mr. Ed Burton of Chicago, son of Mr. J. F. Burton of this city, is making a great success at composing music. One of his musical comedies will be put on at the Gem Theatre in the near interest of the close of

on the sick list at It has been suggested that the Lexington News Company buy in the Lexington Cooperative Association, "barrel and
ton Cooperative Association, "barrel and
ton Cooperative Association, "barrel and dence of the leading white cities of various institutions Mr. Loren a Washington, a have peace and come together uniting zens of the South, and in this collegiate history of their students.

a fine horse for one of his Eastern while ago, said:

## Practice in all the Courts

Next! AESTHETIC VERSUS UTILITY.

De modest 'tater-vine nd Typewriting class guided by the "truth," and the "truth" An' talk about his Sunday closs An' ev'ry-ting so fine:

An' snow lies at your do'. De big sunflower, O whar am he? De tater has de flo'!

-Exchange.

tells this: Leaving her bedroom early one

morning she cautioned her two baby girls to be 'just as still as possible, so as not to wake Grandma."

A few minutes later the youngest was heard asking:

"How still was Possible, Sis-

FREEMEN'S AID SOCIETY Continued From Page 1

Negro farmers, according to in. schools and similar institutions. Mr. Tandy resides in New York, and is a partner to the firm of Tandy & Foster, archifered, Miller Building, 1931

Rev. Clar borne markin, the Mub, and not an up-to-date Negro paper to herald the news of those who are trying to create a light, so it may shine that others may be constrained to follow.

The illiteracy among the New York City.

Rev. Clar borne markin, the Mub, and not an up-to-date Negro paper to herald the news of stitutes, set aside one acre each groes has almost been reversed to cotton, worked and fertilized in 40 years. In 1870 the illiteracy among the New York City.

The By-Stander began to wonder, From these forty-one acres in 1880 it had fallen to seventy-date New York City. winter unter medical treat- where are our leading spirits who figure so prominently in our political, social they gathered forty-two bales one per cent, in 1890 it was 57.1 Mr. He ry Chenault, of Primary Grade in business affairs; the questions are being asked, "Who are our leaders? Where are we being led? Not a hotel, grocery store, bakery, shoe store, nor a Young Men's Christian Association in town.

Or cotton, averaging 1,000 per cent, in 1900 it was 12.8 per cent, while forty-one cent, and in 1910 it was 2 little acres cultivated in the usual more than 32 per cent. While way made only 18 1-2 bales on the masses have been scarcely the same farm. These same touched, there is nevertheless farmers and tenants set aside room for encouragement. Professor H. Brown gave a The most prominent business of which twenty-nine acres of corn, ittle rehear al on last Monday Establishment, pointing a visitor to the silent city of the dead.

The most prominent business of which twenty-nine acres of corn, worked and fertilized according to given instructions. From black man is appearant.

so that the colored people can dence of the leading white citi- among the Negroes, of the post-

Farm, made a flying trip to Mt. Speaking of this work a little ed by Northern benevolence."

The Bluegrass Medical Asso- Affy. J. A. Chiles friends from "Pete" Hensley. the "The need for a more wide- the Corresponding Secretaries of noted horse breeder of that hurg among the No. 1 at a handsome price. He was ac- gross along lines industrial and himself a graduate of the New Ore companied by President John W. agricultural is one fact upon leans University, one of the soel;

trained, yet how many people ous and law-abiding. of the city or State interested in social progress have taken the trouble to look into what is of Troy were in the city this week being done there? The work is on business.

destroyed by fire, was not without a man in charge for the last six months, as intimated in our last issue. Superintendent Thomas resigned in the last six months, as intimated in our last issue. Superintendent Thomas resigned in the last six months, as intimated in our last issue. Superintendent Thomas resigned in the last six months, as intimated in our last issue. Superintendent Thomas resigned in the last six months, as intimated in our last issue. Superintendent Thomas resigned in the last six months, as intimated in our last issue. Superintendent Thomas resigned in the last six months, as intimated in our last issue. Superintendent Thomas resigned in the last six months, as intimated in our last issue. Superintendent Thomas resigned in the last six months, as intimated in our last issue. Superintendent Thomas resigned in the last six months, as intimated in our last issue. Superintendent Thomas resigned in the last six months as intimated in our last issue. Superintendent Thomas resigned in the last six students have been employed in the North and are giving perfect statisfaction wherever they have been secured. Quite a large number of them are doing splendid service in Cincinnati. So eager are the people to sure these girls that many of the sure of the service in Cincinnation and the sure of the service in Cincinnation operation. She will be about treasonated in our last issue. Superintendent Thomas resigned in The More has a students have been employed in the North and are giving perfect statisfaction wherever they have been secured. Why can't these folks be like that may bird?

The more he saw, the less he saw, the less he spoke, the more he saw, the less he students have been employed in the North and are giving perfect as the set of the superintendent of the superintendent of the more he saw, the less he spoke, the more he saw, the less he students have been s One of the crowd takes this op- So eager are the people to se- Mr. Simeon Thomas, of Lexing. cure these girls that many of ton, has purchased a house and lot

ing which is in great demand Some results of the society's work for the uplift of the Negro are very encouraging. From a material standpoint, there is no comparison of the But when de winter comes around Negro to-day with what he was yesterday. From nothing yestarday he owns to-day one hundred and sixty thousand farms valued at two hundred and fifty million dollars, one hundred One of our Lexington ladies and fifty thousand homes valued at two hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars, and pays taxes on personal property to the amount of nearly one hundred million dollars more. "This." says Secretary Mason, 'does not tell the story, for the Negro, like other people, has found out that it is by no means a test of patriotism to put in his property at full taxable

In old Virginia he owns one acre in every twenty-seven, and of these institutes were held in in Georgia he pays taxes on twelve different counties, and 900,000 acres of land. He owns the Negro farmers became so and controls thirty-three banks. much interested to hear and of which nine are in the State Mrs. Lucy Love, of 332 Bow- While standing at the corner the other learn that many of them drove of Mississippi, two at Jackson.

Mr. Vertner W. Tandy, of ver Streel, is rapidly convales- day the By-Stander discovered a new thirty-five and forty miles in one each at Vickely. thirty-five and forty miles in one each at Vicksburg. Natches. order to attend these meetings. Mound Bayou, Yazoo City, Co-As might be expected, many lumbus, Grenads and Meridian. practical results have already These banks for the most part followed. For instance, in New. are officered by graduates from ten County, Georgia, forty-one the Freedmen's Aid Society's

The history shows that Kingdoms and these twenty-nine acres they late Charles B. Galloway of the

"I have been at not a little Mr. Loren a washington, a have peace and come together uniting young man I ving at 183 Mont. Smith gave an informal reception in honor of Mr. Beecher Clay, of Chicago. About ten special guests were present.

Mr. Loren a washington, a have peace and come together uniting on one thing, upon a substantial base with new blood and the three C's at the mirably.

Zens of the South, and in this collegiate history of the respect are succeeding most adant I am profoundly gratified at mirably.

The Atlanta Constitution, safe to say that not a single case one of the largest and most influential papers in the South, special guests were present.

Sterling Thursday, and purchased

Dr. Mason, at present one of and 28.

There will be a Union Class Meeting at Gunn M. E. Church next Tuesday night lead by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Riley.

Archdeacon F. B. Wentworth, in charge of the Mountain Work of the Diocese of Lexington, preached at S. Andrews Episcopal Church Thursday of the Australia and paper on the subject. Andrews Episcopal Church Thursday of the Australia and paper on the subject. Andrews Episcopal Church Thursday of the State of doctors, dentities and pharties of the Country of the C

As a result of the training called to the bedside of her mother

lines of domestic economy, town Street, and daughter. Mice

Morristown, Tenn. From this further arrangements can be made.

the North and are giving per-fect satisfaction wherever they have been secured. Quite a home by the death of their meth-

Mrs. Mary F. Mills and family